

## Canadian College Press Exchange Speeds Up News

Leading University Papers Unite For Mutual Benefit

W. F. PAYTON PRESIDENT

Scheme Broached By Daily Editor Finds Favour With Other Journals

Interchange of college news will be facilitated by the newly formed Canadian Intercollegiate Press Union made up of the University of Western Ontario Gazette, the Varsity, the Queen's Journal and the McGill Daily. The President of the new organization is W. F. Payton, editor of the Toronto Varsity, and the Executive Editor is A. S. Marshall, of the McGill Daily.

When the C.I.P. is in operation the important happenings on any of the four campuses will be immediately flashed to all the other papers on the circuit and printed in the next issue. It is planned eventually to extend this news service until it includes all of the major college papers in Canada. In this way the originators of the scheme hope not only to provide student readers with the most up-to-date in college news but also to form a tangible link between remote universities in this country.

### Originated Here

W. A. Barclay, Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily last year, originated the scheme now being put into effect, but owing to the lateness of the term and the abrupt cessation of publication on the part of the Varsity its consummation has not been effected up till now. Early this year the Daily again broached the plan to the other papers and it has been enthusiastically taken up and adopted.

Within a short time the Canadian Intercollegiate Press will be functioning and stories which have travelled through the channels of this organization will be appearing in the columns of the member papers. They may be identified by the initials C.I.P. which will appear after the dateline.

## S.V.M. Delegates To Go To Buffalo

Financial And Publicity Campaigns Under Way

Arrangements were made at the S.V.M. meeting yesterday afternoon for the sending of McGill's delegation to the Quadrennial Convention which will be held in Buffalo, from December 30th to January 3rd. This Convention will be held under the auspices of The Student Volunteer Movement in cooperation with the Student Christian Movements of the United States and Canada.

The main question before the meeting was the financing of the delegation. It was decided that all the United, Presbyterian, and Anglican churches should be approached, and it was stated that the movement would undoubtedly receive moral support from all, and financing from many.

Also the committee wish to stimulate the interest in the S.V.M. on the campus, and to that end they will approach various professors known to be interested in the movement with the suggestion that they endeavor to spread this interest in their respective faculties.

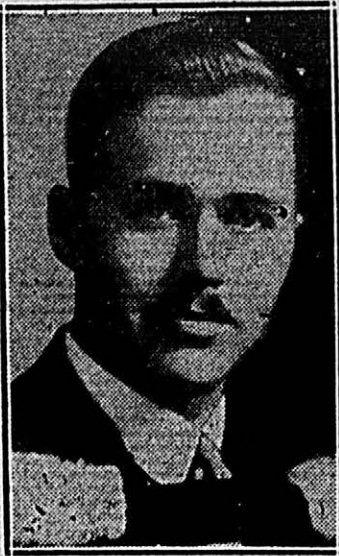
The exact number of students to comprise the delegation will not be decided upon until the next meeting. The number of delegates from each Faculty will be in proportion to the size of the Faculty.

Foreign students will be allowed to attend the Convention without paying any registration fee.

### Medical Examinations

Medical examinations will be conducted for the last time today from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. This is the last opportunity for students who have not yet complied with the regulations.

### First President



W. F. PAYTON, president of the newly formed Canadian Intercollegiate Press, and editor of the Toronto Varsity.

## Brilliant Pianist Will Give Recital

Program Includes Beethoven Bach and Chopin Pieces

HAS FINE TOUCH

Gave Successful Concert In Grotian Hall, London, Last Year

Mary Munn, brilliant young pianist who is continuing her studies at this University will give a pianoforte recital in the ballroom of the Ritz Carlton Hotel, on the 17th of November. Miss Munn is just twenty-two years of age. She obtained in 1928, at the early age of sixteen, the Final Grade Gold Medal for Canada from the Associated Board of the Royal Academy and Royal College of Music, and later her L.R.A.M. and Certificate of Merit from the Royal Academy of Music.

Her London concert, given last July 2nd, at Grotian Hall, proved attractive and drew a large audience, and her rendering showed them, a young artist of unusual promise. Her interpretation of Chopin was especially well received, and warmly applauded. Her concert here is, therefore being looked forward to with great interest by musical critics and the public in general.

### Interesting Program

Miss Munn, although blind, perhaps because of this, rose above the average in the peculiar fineness of touch and phrasing which gave Bach's music all its somewhat formal grace and revealed the charm and tenderness of Beethoven. Her program next Tuesday will include Bach's Italian Concerto, Beethoven's Sonata in A flat major, several selections from Chopin, and the works of Glazounov, Albeniz, Medtner, and Debussy.

Two years ago Miss Munn, with her brother Dan, gave a very successful piano and vocal recital, on behalf of the Music Club, in the Union. She was at this time a partial student in Arts, and has again returned to McGill to continue her studies.

## Hold Supper Tonight

S.C.A. Budget For Year To Be Discussed

A supper meeting is being held in Strathcona Hall in preparation for the men's S.C.A. financial campaign, which opens on Monday next. Details of the budget for the year will be explained, and the general policy of the S.C.A. in this regard will be discussed.

It is expected that the meeting will be brief, as it will have to be broken up to make way for the Economy Dance in the evening. Supper is being served at 6 o'clock and all those concerned are urged to be present.

### Colloquium Met

Discussed Spectroscopy Of Inelastic Collisions

Collisions of atoms and electrons were discussed at the "Thursday Colloquium" of the Department of Physics held yesterday, when Mr. J. F. Heard spoke on "The Spectroscopy of Inelastic Collisions." The speaker gave examples of the various phenomena produced in collisions of the first and second kind, especially in their relation to spectroscopy. The speaker showed the experi-

## New Publication Joins Ranks Of College Journals

Medical Magazine Will Appear Four Times During Year

CAME OUT YESTERDAY

Each Issue Will Be In Form Of Symposium To Discuss Certain Subject

The latest undergraduate publication appeared on the campus yesterday morning in the form of the McGill Medical Undergraduate Journal. The November issue is called the "Medical Education Number," and deals mainly with different systems of medical education in force in various countries. This symposium plan will be followed as far as possible throughout all the editions of the Journal, of which there will be four this year.

All the articles are written by undergraduates in the Faculty of Medicine, with the exception of one by a Junior Intern. In addition to the articles on education, there is a case report, a literary section containing the efforts of well-known college writers. There is also an article called "What It Feels Like," by Francis L. MacNaughton, describing the sensation of the writer on first becoming "a real doctor in a real hospital."

### MacLeod Editor.

The Journal is under the Editorship of Colin M. MacLeod, Clement C. Clay is Managing Editor, and John V. V. Nichols, Associate Editor. E. Leonard Bernstein, James D. Gray, and George H. Raymond are in charge respectively of the Literary Section, Advertising, and Circulation.

The history of the Medical School of McGill is reviewed by H. P. Macoy in an article entitled "The McGill Medical School of the Past—1825-1925." In a Book Review Section, several books dealing with medicine, and kindred subjects, including "The Great Physician," a Life of Sir William Osler, are criticized. An article on the result of the application of the artificial pneumothorax in cases of pulmonary tuberculosis, was written by Gordon Lynch.

### Feature Education.

The articles on medical education occupy the major portion of this issue. Medical education in Germany and Austria was discussed by John V. V. Nichols; that in France, by J. S. Smith; in the United States by Clement C. Clay; and in the United Kingdom and the Irish Free State by William D.A. Maycock. Two well known college humorists, Ramsbottom Horseley and Titus Adrum, whose efforts appear in the Literary Section, complete the list of contributors.

## S.C.A. Will Hold Novel Hop Tonight

Dick Sancton And Orchestra Will Supply Music

The features of the Economy Dance to be held in the Strathcona Hall tonight will include—Bert Denton, of Red and White Revue fame; Joyce Lewis; and the team of Gwenie MacNider and Bernice Moncur will contribute their talents to the cabaret interest.

In view of the fact that the Conservat was such a success the S.C.A. hopes that the dance tonight will be as great a success so that it may have a continued social programme this year.

Dick Sancton and his orchestra will provide the music which is to begin sharp at nine o'clock. Programmes will be given out at the beginning of the dance.

Students have taken the advice of the society by buying their tickets early. About 100 tickets have been sold and more may be printed. It is hoped that no students will have to be turned away from the doors.

Refreshments, for which no extra charge will be made, will be served during the meeting.

ments and calculations of the various physicists who had contributed most of our knowledge of the subject, and a considerable discussion was provoked among those attending.

## Faculty of Music To Offer Second Concert of Series

SEVERIN MOISSE, pianist, will give a recital Sunday evening at nine o'clock in the Moyse Hall. This will be the second of the annual series of concerts given by the Faculty of Music for the benefit of students and the public generally.

Among the numbers to be offered will be Beethoven's Sonata in C sharp minor, better known as the Moonlight Sonata. This is one of Beethoven's most appreciated compositions; it demands a player who has had a wide experience, and who can interpret the spirit of the music. Other composers to be played will include Bach, Grieg, and Liszt, three whose compositions have been greatly favoured for the piano.

Tickets to these concerts are 25 cents, obtainable at the entrance to the hall each Sunday night. Season tickets for the remaining six recitals can be obtained from the Comptroller's Office.

## Members Enjoy Newman Informal

Sixty Attend Dance Held In Union Grill

KIMPTON PLAYS

Guests Received At Door By Committee In Charge Of Affair

Amid tuneful melodies from George Kimpton's orchestra, some sixty members of the Newman Club and their friends forgot the worries of extensive reading lists, the thought of nine o'clocks as they enjoyed themselves last night in the Union Grill Room. A most appetizing supper was served during the latter part of the evening, after which dancing was resumed for another hour.

The members were received at the door by the committee in charge of the informal, which consisted of: Katherine Butler, Katherine Hingston, Reynolds Butler and James Hogan, who acted as hosts and soon made all feel at home. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Groleau.

### Attended Dance

Among those present were: N. Tessier and Kay O'Connor, W. O'Connor and Phyllis Tansey, L. Fricke, and Mary Carlisle, J. A. McLaughlin and Mary O'Neill, A. D. Styles, Andre Pasquin and Margaret Virolle, Fred Harrigan and Estelle Barry, Vaughan Walsh and B. Whelan, T. E. Coffin and M. Ladouceur, Stan McGee and M. Pasquin, James Hogan and Irene Des-Bois, J. D. Shortall and Katherine McCaffrey, J. C. Young and M. McCaskill, P. Lafontaine and Mary Elle, Bob Quinn and Pat Conroy, F. Knowles and Alice Murphy, F. Bisallion and Marguerite Duchastel, Frank McGuire and M. Blank, Paul Dixon, K. Brockway, C. Tobin, J. F. Heard, B. J. Keating, A. Peterson, Jam McMahon, Kathleen McGee, Mary McDougall, E. B. Graham, Ronald Ferriss, Wm. T. Styles, George Cahill, F. J. Carpenter, L. J. Hogue, C. Power, Reynolds Butler, C. Gregoire and S. Quennville.

## Music Club Hears Montreal Soprano

Miss Davies and Professor Dubois Render Selections

Gladys Davies, soprano of the Knox Crescent Church and one of Frank Rowe's leading pupils sang at the meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club yesterday. Miss Davies, who was accompanied by Miss McGlocklin, rendered several selections—"I love the Moon," by Rubens; "Sing Joyous Bird," by Montague Phillips; "The False Prophet," by Scott; "My Lady" by Thayer; and "Joy of the Morning," by Miss Ware.

Professor J. H. A. Dubois, noted cellist who has studied in Geneva, played a few airs from Bach. He was accompanied by Mrs. Dubois at the piano.

Frances Phelps gave a vote of the thanks to Miss Davies, Professor Dubois, and their accompanists. Janet Hamilton was elected representative of the freshman class to the Music Club. The meeting was adjourned for tea.

## McGill Professor Describes Artillery Work During War

Lt. Col. N. B. MacLean Delivers Lecture At Mechanics Institute

HUGE GUNS OPERATED

Airplanes Co-operated With Artillerymen By Signalling Position Of Enemy

"The great vitality and wonderful spirit of the British artillery together with their excellent equipment made them an extremely important unit in the War," stated Lt. Col. N. B. MacLean, Professor of Mathematics at McGill University, in an illustrated lecture at the Mechanical Institute last night.

Col. MacLean, after having been introduced by A. J. G. MacDuff explained to the audience the workings of the artillery men, their importance, and the destruction they wrought. He pointed out that great co-operation was exercised between the air force and the artillery with tremendous effect, and how by a unique system of signals an observation plane was able to direct the activities of a battery.

### Methods of Camouflage

He also explained the extreme pains taken to camouflage the huge guns and pointed out the necessity of this when such accurate mathematical methods of calculating the positions of guns, by both observation of the flash and by the sound of the report were in use.

Next was described the tremendous increase in the number of guns and the great improvements made in their manufacture.

This was brought about because of the importance of the artillery. For Col. MacLean explained, there were thirteen times as many guns in use at the end of the war as there were at the beginning, and they were greatly improved that they were capable of hurling fourteen hundred pound shells seven or eight miles at the rate of twelve or thirteen feet per second.

### Spirit Of Men Shown

The wonderful spirit of the men was emphasized by him and he told a story to illustrate his point. The story goes that once his battery had been under terrific fire all day so that at night it was ablaze. The men working like Trojans were able to extinguish the flames by midnight and then when he told them to get some rest they asked if they couldn't have a go at the enemy. These men he said couldn't be beaten, their spirit was remarkable.

He spoke in some detail of the advance made by the Allies when the (Continued on Page Two)

## New Process Of Welding Outlined

D. Hodges Addressed Engineering Institute Last Night

"No longer meeting the demands made upon pressure vessels, rivet constructed boiler drums are giving way to the newer welded metal construction," stated Mr. D. Hodges of the Babcock & Wilcox Company, introducing his paper "Fusion Welding of Pressure Vessels" at the Engineering Institute last night.

Mr. Hodges sketched the history of fusion welding in this industry and in particular the ready acceptance of the new process shown by the buying public. "In fact," he said "ninety per cent of boiler specifications call for welded construction and because of a feeling of security based on long practice and proven worth rivet-made vessels long staved off the invasion of welding in this field."

### Objections Overcome

Dealing with the technical objections presented by the commission appointed to study the subject the speaker explained in detail how these objections were overcome.

Hydrostatic tests were made on both riveted vessels and welded ones, subjecting each to one and one half working pressures. These tests showed that rivet made units stood up under one million applications of pressure while the welded ones showed no rupture at two million applications. Providing a second test, that enables the process to be carried out without a serious defect in the joint resulting, X-rays were used to detect flaws and air pockets.

A general discussion followed the address. Mr. F. A. Combe M.E.I.C., the chairman, expressed the appreciation of the gathering to the speaker.

## Advance Sale of Tickets for Play Progressing Well

THE sale of tickets for next week's presentation of "From Morn to Midnight" began yesterday. There has been a large advance sale, and those in charge reported fairly good progress in yesterday's sales. Students intending to purchase tickets are advised to get them as soon as possible from the Box Office or from any member of the Players' Club.

Preparations for the production are being completed. Some of the sets have already been used in rehearsals and it is expected that all will be ready soon. Costumes are being made and they will be ready for dress rehearsals early next week.

The program has been made up and a fair number of advertisements have been received for this time of the year.

## Museum Lectures Open To Students

Will Show Exhibits Illustrating History Of Book

RARITIES DISPLAYED

Gest Collection Includes Ancient Buddhist And Chinese Manuscripts

On the first three Saturdays in December, beginning at noon, a series of Museum Talks for Students will be offered by the Redpath Library and the Gest Chinese Research Library, both of which have rich and extensive collections of rare books and objects of interest. The proposed arrangement will give students who are interested a special opportunity to see the Library Museum, which contains, in chronological order, an exhibit illustrating the history of the book from the time of the Babylonian clay tablets and Egyptian papyri down to examples from modern presses.

Among the exhibits of special interest are a leaf of the first Bible printed in Europe, a copy of Shakespeare's "Richard II" of which only one other is in existence, Newton's "Optics," with corrections in his own handwriting, and the first edition of Locke's "Essay on the Human Understanding," with his own manuscript additions which are included in the second edition.

### Chinese Collection.

The Chinese Library contains a wonderful collection of books, Buddhist sutras, and Chinese manuscripts. It possesses the earliest manuscript and the earliest Chinese printing to be seen in Canada, both of which antedate the European specimens on view.

Students wishing to attend these Museum Talks should sign at the Delivery Desk for date and subject desired. The Talks will last about half an hour and an opportunity will be given to see the exhibits in detail. If the demand is sufficient, similar arrangements may be made in the future for conducted visits to the Ethnological Museum in the Medical Building, the David Ross McCord National Museum, and the Bibliotheca Oseriana.

## Noted Librarian To Relate Experiences

Milton J. Ferguson Will Address Library School

Milton J. Ferguson, Librarian, Brooklyn Public Library will speak to the McGill University Library School this morning at 11 o'clock on "My Experiences while Conducting a Library Survey in South Africa and Louisiana."

Mr. Ferguson is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and attended the New York State Library School. After the war he became vitally interested in library extension work. He served as Regional Director for the American Library Association enlarged program, and is President of the League of Library Commissions for several years.

Mr. Ferguson and S. A. Pitt who is the Librarian of the Glasgow Public Library were sent to South Africa by the Carnegie Corporation in 1923 to make a library survey. At that

## Political Unrest Of Indians Caused By Foreign Opinion

Sir Arthur Currie Speaks At Empire Club In Toronto

NATIVES SWAYED

British Rule Was Beneficial To Agriculture And Industry Of Country

Foreign propaganda was blamed by Sir Arthur Currie for the unrest in India today, in a speech given to the Empire Club of Toronto yesterday in that city. Sir Arthur stated that although British rule had been of great benefit to the people, they were easily swayed by communistic propaganda and by religious appeal, both of which factors are used by those opposed to British Government.

India is a vast country, with many varied interests, resources, traditions, and peoples. India today is vastly different from the India as it was before British rule. The British united it into its present state. No Indian has ever ruled over India. Even the most powerful rulers, the Mogul Emperors, never held sway over the whole country.

### British Came for Trade

British came to India for trade, and not for conquest. At that time, the great Mogul Empire was falling apart, and conditions for trade were bad due to the lack of order. This order had to be supplied by the European traders, and finally Britain won out against the French and Dutch. England had to conquer the country in order to supply her trading interests with a reasonable amount of security and order.

This may not have been the best thing for India, as Gandhi has suggested, but they happened, and they have had inevitable results on the country. The British have, on the whole, given the country good government, and have encouraged education, and have done their best to produce peace and contentment.

### English Benefited People

They have introduced modern medical and agricultural methods. Irrigation has increased the wealth of the country. The British have established many new industries. They have opened the country by means of roads and railways. Amid all this industrial development, there has been no exploitation, no attempt at enslavement of the Indians.

The main political question in India today arises from the demand that India be allowed to govern her own affairs. Britain is willing to grant self-government, but feels that the ability to govern must precede the right to self-government.

The proof of the willingness of Englishmen to cooperate is shown in the fact that the Indian Congress was begun 45 years ago by Englishmen and only when riots and bloodshed (Continued on Page Two)

## Campaign Results Are Satisfactory

Chairmen Thank Canvassers Who Assisted

The final results of the McGill Division of the Federated Charities Campaign were announced yesterday. Although the objective was not reached in the total, the receipts represent a gain of \$100 over those of last year. The receipts in the Faculty of Architecture, however, did exceed its objective by 13%. It was due to the generous contributions of the Professors that the University was able to make such a good showing.

Dr. Simpson, who was in charge of the McGill Division, and J. C. Blaine, Chairman of the Students Campaign, wish to thank the different collectors and canvassers who did so much to help the work of the Federated Charities by canvassing the students personally.

The following are the percentages of the objectives reached by the various Faculties: Architecture 113%, S.P.E. 100%, Graduates 95%, Theology 94.5%, Library School 93.6%, Law 91.5%, Medicine 60.8%, R.V.C. 59.4%, Commerce 53.5%, Science 52.3%, Arts 40.2%, Dentistry 32%.

time Mr. Ferguson was the Librarian of the California State Library, and he has recently become the Librarian of the Brooklyn Public Library.



# McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA  
Published every week-day during the college year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone Lancaster 7143.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News: Ernest Crown  
Sports: Sam Schwarzbard

Mark Goldenberg, Bill Chamard, Arthur Bloomfield, Harry Perigo, Katherine Mackenzie, Betty Lyons, Margaret Patterson, Fayge Herschman, Bill Styles.

Montreal, Friday, November 13, 1931.

## The Band Is Ridiculed

It is unfortunate, to say the least, that occasion was taken by a McGill man to publicly belittle the Band's efforts at Toronto. The Band is one of the most diligent and hard-working organizations on this Campus. From the very day college opens its members are busily occupied in preparing for the rugby season which is so quickly upon them. Its appearance and performance have at all times this year been a credit to McGill.

It will comfort the feelings of these musicians, who may perhaps feel that the comments of a radio announcer are the only rewards of their labours, to know that practically everyone who saw and heard them in Toronto considers them to be equal, if not superior, to anything the other colleges on the circuit can produce.

## A New Effort

Yesterday morning a new undergraduate magazine made its first appearance on the campus; it styles itself the McGill Medical Undergraduate Journal and "humbly craves your indulgence".

The short editorial opening the magazine expresses the idea that a definite plan of operation will be followed during the year. "With this end in view" state the editors "each issue, as far as possible will contain a symposium of articles on some special subject." This issue attempts to deal as completely as possible with systems of Medical Education.

If the Journal is to be judged by its first issue, we can say that the Medical undergraduates haven't much to learn from men in the other faculties. It is a relatively difficult task to put out a magazine which deals with technical subjects, and is still interesting to the average student. But this is exactly what the executive of the new Journal have succeeded in doing.

From the viewpoint of the non-medical man the articles on the various attitudes towards Medical Education are interesting, probably because the subjects are not as technical as one would have expected.

All the better so, because this tends to open the list of subscribers to people outside of the Medical Faculty.

It is to be hoped that this effort will not follow in the steps of many of its predecessors. The failure of the McGilliad to continue publication this year is a subject with many on the Campus who took this publication seriously. The failure was due in part to laxity on the part of certain members of the executive and in part to a lack of definite planning for future issues.

We can also remember the Martlet, a so-called humorous magazine which appeared during our freshman year. We don't know why this did not succeed. It was probably because it was not after all a humorous journal.

But now we find in the Medical Journal, a competent executive, plans for the future and genuine interest. Failure under such circumstances is hard to foresee.

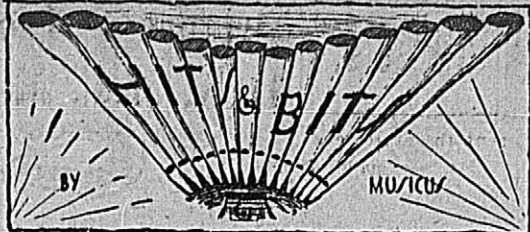
## The Press Union

An important step towards the betterment of relationships between the Canadian universities has been taken in the formation of the Canadian Intercollegiate Press Union, of which the McGill Daily is a member, together with the Varsity, the University of Western Ontario Gazette and the Queen's Journal. With the organization of this body it is hoped that the interchange of news between the colleges concerned will be considerably facilitated.

The Daily is proud to have been the originator of the plan. By means of it the important doings from the other Canadian universities will be wired to here and will appear in the columns of the Daily the next morning.

We acknowledge the generous co-operation which has been offered us by the other college papers in the formation of this body. It is only through the wholehearted response of all the others that it has been possible to carry out the scheme.

The Daily will offer this service to its readers within the near future. With its inauguration a new chapter in college journalism in this country, and, we believe, in the whole continent, will have been opened.



### HITS AND BITS OF HIGH MERIT

from the musical extravaganzas now running in the art centres of the world, chiefly New York, have caused a spark of envy to arise within me. It is nothing new; ambitious Montrealers are forever hoping to see these productions before their best points of interest coming through radio and record, have become stale, but with rare exceptions we have been forced to wait, and often in vain.

The talking pictures once held a promise of bringing not only the musical comedy, but also the grand opera. Unfortunately, a picture's worth is judged by its box-office receipts, over its cost of filming, and as the finance managers were disappointed with the net results of such releases as the "Desert Song" we have since been fed tripe.

One hope yet remains in television, — but the lines along which experimenters are now working will, I am afraid, bring further disappointment. The aim seems to be to get an instrument that will cost less than \$200, and which will therefore be available to most homes, a la radio. This, I feel, is wrong. The instrument should be an expensive one, costing about five or ten thousand dollars and should be designed to replace the useless sound film in our theatres. Its reduction to a size for the home can follow later. The various problems that confront the technician will be simpler in many respects. They could for example use land wires instead of the ether to carry the current, after the manner of the broadcast hook-ups, and thus get rid of one of the bug-bears—static. In addition the broadcasts would support themselves much more directly than the present radio, and would enable a nightly paying audience of perhaps a million instead of two thousand, to each of the worthwhile shows. There is little doubt but that television, when it is perfected, will be debased to commercial usefulness mainly, but here's hoping, that some such scheme as suggested above will prove most apt to bring in best returns.

### THE AUDIENCE IS REQUESTED TO APPLAUD AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE DURING THE MOVEMENTS OF THE SYMPHONY.

These words should be printed on the Montreal Orchestra programs in fifty point black face type: readers would be sure to obey it, and a pleasant concert would result. I am sure of this, for when the opposite statement was printed after the memorial number in last week's program, the listeners felt constrained to show their superior sense of right, and ground out the good old hand-clap. Audiences occasionally fall down, as they did in the Franck symphony of the first concert, and actually behave themselves, but this does not persist.

It is to be hoped that McGill students who attend the Montreal Orchestra and other concerts, do not follow the common practice. Applause is welcomed by any artist who is not callous, at the end of an effort well done; but I do not blame them for getting jumpy when a musical rest is the signal for pandemonium. If in doubt when to clap, watch the performer or conductor; he or she will look expectant at the right time.

### THE FIRST SUNDAY NIGHT CONCERT

in the Moyse Hall was quite a success, though my partner suggested that Mr. Herschorn needed "a new, or rather an old violin". His tone was scrappy at times, particularly on the lower strings, but this was well covered by the manner in which he handled the instrument. Severin Moisse, who plays next Sunday night, will be remembered for his fine work with the Montreal Orchestra last year, in such difficult pieces as the fifth Brandenburg Concerto by Bach, and on the celeste in the Nutcracker Suite.

### PERCY GRAINGER, THE AUSTRALIAN PIANIST

whose "Shepherd's Hey!" will be played by the Montreal Orchestra on Sunday, appears to be an eccentric lad, and like all good artists has always deplored convention, both for himself and for his music. A recent magazine article gave some interesting sidelights on his character which are worth passing on.

Whenever Grainger appears on the street, he invariably attracts attention because he will wear no hat. One day he may tramp with a knap-sack on his back into Manhattan to call on his publishers, the next day trundle a wheelbarrow to the railroad station in White Plains, N.Y., and carry home his own luggage—just for exercise. He loves primitive people and customs, and his music is based mainly on folk tunes and dances. The ordinary Italian markings such as Allegro, legato and pianissimo are often foreworn, and in their place he puts "fairly slowly—flowingly", "slacken lots", and "louden lots". Even conventional instrumentation is outstepped, and one of his compositions demand musical glasses and bowls. He must be a lad!

### THE RECORDS ARE NOT

worth a special head this week. Brunswick have issued Richard Strauss' incidental music to Mollere's "Le Bourgeois-Gentilhomme" which is one sixth a most haunting and yet fascinating melody, and five sixths noise. The obviously programme music, tells the story of a dinner, but without the background of the play all is meaningless. Excerpts could have been fitted onto one side of a ten inch record to make a best yet; instead we get three twelve inch parts. (Brunswick 90133-4).

Victor Young and the Brunswick Orchestra offer two fox-trots which though of no outstanding merit, are good enough for their intended purpose, —dancing,—and which are graced with romantic titles too good for the material, i.e. "Let's Drift Away on Dreamer's Bay" and "Love letters in the Sand" (Brunswick 6188).

The crooners employed to sing for these records, should be able to make love even in their sleep for the lyrics seem to have their themes limited down to the overworked subject of intimacy between the sexes. They don't even vary the aspect!

The University of Missouri has recently inaugurated a rule whereby women students are not allowed to speak to young men for more than three minutes at a time in the stores, streets or restaurants.

At Washington and Lee University, all freshmen must sign an honor pledge on their English themes. One innocent freshman, in the space allotted for the pledge, wrote "Beta Theta Phi".

## ARMISTICE

In the main hall of the Arts Building, On every Armistice Day, the Janitor has Kindly placed wreaths and flowers on display, Sent by Societies, relatives and friends To the memory of Heroes, clad in a deathless bloom Eternal gratitude and Liquid prayers o'er their tombs

Whose names are more precious than gold Who lived true to their origin Of a God created soul.

Flowers are love's truest language And speak of hope to the fainting heart. Like saintly vestals pale in prayer Their pure breath sanctifies the air. Foster the beautiful and every hour Thou callest a new flower to birth Pretty daughters of the Sun and the Earth The Men of Nature is always a flower.

Your voiceless lips O glorious flowers Are living preachers, each cup a pulpit, Emblems of our own great resurrection Emblems of the bright and happy land. Oh far happier men would be If a God in Nature we could see Let us sign an Armistice to-day To keep our Faith and Honour And a spirit of chivalry display.

H. B.  
(Arts year unknown)

## College Comment

### MARRIAGE AND THE UNIVERSITY GRADUATE

Marriage comes naturally in the life of the average person. The problems it presents are of major importance to the man and woman who face them together for thirty years or more in the average life span. They are intricately related to happiness, success, to the business of gaining a living, yet there is no course in the University which treats these problems or to any extent analyzes them. The intelligent high school graduate is as well equipped to enter into the business of marriage as the college graduate.

There has always been a need for the instruction of the young man and woman in these problems incident to marriage but in the "dark ages" of previous generations certain of them facing the married couple were studiously avoided and the others consequently disregarded. The liberal attitude of the modern generation has made more evident the need for a college course which will consider these problems. Women students who are majoring in home economics are given some instruction which assists them in coping with such matters but their coverage of the subject is not complete.

What should such a course include? First of all, perhaps, a consideration of the management of the home with a discussion of income, budgets, furnishing the home, menu planning and other matters incidental to the actual running of the home. Next, the position of the career wife. A discussion of sex relationship would be necessary to the purpose of the course. It should survey birth and raising and care of babies and older children. What is the position of the father and mother in relation to the children? There would be other matters appropriate for discussion in the course.

The subject should be required—just as physical education is compulsory—of every college student before graduation. Since the upper classmen are more mature and would realize more the value of the course, it should be taught in the junior or senior year. It could be given two hours a week with a "round-robin" method of instruction being carried out, that is, a member of the home economics department could discuss the management of the home, the psychologist certain mentor phases of married life, a member of the school of medicine, sex relations, birth, etc. The course could not be detailed on each division treated but references could be made to certain sources pertaining to that topic, sources of which the average college student is ignorant. That would be one of the greatest values of the course.

The idea of such a course is not entirely new for at a few universities elective courses of this nature have been instituted and are successful. The University should incorporate the course and be among the leaders for as it is now the University graduate is cheated of a practical training which should accompany higher education.

—The Athenium.

### A BRIGHTER SIDE—

"One of the brightest spots of this depression is that it is bringing to our college students a realization of national and international problems." It was stated by a speaker of the Indiana University campus recently. "Until last year students were indifferent and passive in relation to the great national and international questions. Wars and financial crises seemed only theoretical and never were considered in connection with student life or student problems." It was stated.

Constructive events that will stimulate interest in international affairs, among both students and the general public, are of profound importance. Here in the United States we too often are inclined to think of ourselves as a self-sustaining nation not concerned with the problems which confront the rest of the world. Affairs, European and Oriental, of the past year have proved beyond reasonable doubt that the United States cannot exist quiescent to the troubles of other nations.

Now is an opportune time for students to study international relations, either in the class room or by careful reading on one's own initiative. The daily newspapers at the present time are devoting many columns to international affairs, some of which may soon be of utmost importance.

Although the business depression may be making us introspective by causing us to do much thinking about our own affairs, it also is making us think more and more about the affairs of others, both of individuals and nations, now that we realize that no person or no nation can live independently of all others.

—Indiana Daily Student.

## McGill Professor Describes Artillery Work During War

(Continued from Page One)

Germans retreated to the Hindenburg line. The country was in terrible state. Guns which were ordinarily pulled by eight horses required sixteen to haul them over this sea of mud and destruction. All the trees had been cut down and used to blockade the roads, making progress extremely difficult.

One very fortunate fact was that it took a very large number of shells to destroy a target. For instance his battery was under heavy fire for a whole day one time. The enemy fired over five hundred shells, at a cost of approximately one hundred thousand dollars and yet the battery had been scarcely damaged.

### Destruction Tremendous

Nevertheless the destruction wrought was tremendous as was shown in the pictures which were then thrown on the screen. Pictures of cathedrals, chateaux and beautiful buildings shown before and after the terrible struggle revealed the story. The ruins of Ypres were shown in several slides.

That city, which is of especial interest to Canadians, was one of the most beautiful and historic cities of Europe but there—after the supreme struggle. Desolate, cold, a mass of ruins. Beautiful buildings and cathedrals which dated from the thirteenth century were ruined.

In conclusion Col. MacLean said that now these are all past, and he hoped they would never return. He pointed out there was a great improvement in the world as is evidenced by this great disarmament movement which is spreading today.

## Political Unrest of Indians Caused by Foreign Opinion

(Continued from Page One)

occurred, did they sever their connection with it. It is a self-chosen body, and, although it is not known exactly what proportion of public opinion it represents, it is recognized by the British authorities as being of sufficient importance to consult.

### India Not Yet Ready

Lord Irwin, former Viceroy of India, feels, as do many other men who are sympathetic to the Indian demands, possible government is achieved, and that these changes can take place only very slowly.

The success of the Imperial Conference in London last year augurs well for the supporters of self-government, but hopes were raised which cannot be fulfilled within as short a time as the enthusiastic wish.

One of the factors of the unrest is the racial difference between the ruling race, the British, and the Indians themselves. Propaganda has further increased this unrest, as has

racial fanaticism, especially lately, since Gandhi has stressed it so much. He has also urged that the people stop paying taxes, in the belief that this will hasten the weakening of British rule.

### Spread of Communism

One of the factors responsible to a great extent in the present unrest, is the spread of Communistic and nationalistic ideas.

The great fault of the Nationalists, in the eyes of many people, is the fact that some of them are extremists and this reacts unfavourably.

One of the obstacles raised against self-government, is the position of the Indian States, ruled over by native Princes. These states comprise one third of the country and the position of the subjects of these states is a question which would not easily be settled. The obstacle at present hindering the Round Table Conference is the feeling that the interests of minorities will not be taken into consideration, and this is a serious difficulty.

In conclusion Sir Arthur expressed the hope that the difficulty would soon be cleared up. India needs the British and we need India and so a solution should be found suitable to both.

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## Nominations

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon Wednesday, Nov. 18th, 1931.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduates' Societies of the Faculties on Friday, November 27th 1931.

G. H. FLETCHER,  
Secretary.



# Harriers In Dunlop Race Run Victory

McGill Men Win Armistice Day Race With 24 Points

FRANKTON PLACES FIRST ONCE MORE

Col. P. R. Hanson Presents Shield To Collegians — Seventeen Contestants Greet Starter's Gun — Goode Places Third

McGILL has a harrier team. Competing against the four best aggregations of distance runners in Quebec on Armistice Day, the redmen won the Dunlop Trophy, emblematic of the provincial championship, for the second year in succession. A highlight of the race was the excellent running of Goode, ex-Cambridge track captain and Canadian intercollegiate three-mile title-holder, who placed third of all the field, but first among the McGill men. The shield was presented to the winners by Col. P. R. Hanson.

Placing four men in the first nine to complete the grind, the red runners kept their score down to 24 points; M.A.A.A. repeating its last year performance, came second with 33 points. The field included representatives from McGill, M.A.A.A., North Branch Y.M.C.A. and C.P.R. A.A.A.

Two Races. From the gun, the race divided itself into two sections: one, the battle between Frankton, Barrie, and Goode for first place, and the other, a four struggle between the other 14 men for the next scoring positions. The race commenced and terminated at the corner of Park Avenue and St. Viateur st.; and despite the fact that the time was slower than last year, the run was a thrilling one every inch of the way.

C. Frankton, who won the race both this year and last, did the five-mile stretch in 26 minutes, 4-5 seconds, this year, as compared with his performance in 1930 of 25 minutes, 28-4-5 seconds. The year before that, George Barrie, who finished second this season, won in the time of 25 minutes, 41 seconds.

Seventeen Candidates. No less than 17 men lined up at the start, and got off at a fair gait. The race for leadership was bitterly fought between Frankton, Barrie, and Goode, who ultimately placed in that order. The average pace the whole way was a good one. At one time, Goode, of McGill, led the entire field, only to be overtaken with little more than 440 yards to the finish line. Frankton only beat Barrie by a few feet, sprinting the last 30 yards to break the tape the winner.

The race was held under the auspices of the North Branch Y.M.C.A. The conditions of the run were that teams consist of six men; the winning team to be the one any four of whose men's total score according to position at the finish of the line, would be less than the total score of any four runners of any other club.

Order of Finish. 1. C. Frankton, M.A.A.A., 26 min. 04-5 sec. 2. Geo Barrie, C. P. R. A.A.A. 3. R. J. D. Goode, McGill, 4. Ray Stote, McGill. 5. M. Galt, N. Br. Y.M.C.A. 6. W. Coleman, N. Br. Y.M.C.A. followed by W. A. Bailey (M.A.A.A.), R. G. Sampson and B. Whitcomb (McGill), Geo. Kouku (C. P.R.A.A.A.), F. B. Campbell and D. Roger (McGill), L. W. Billingsley (McGill), F. Sadler (M.A.A.A.), H. McGregor (McGill), A. Wilkins (M.A.A.A.), A. Kermod (N. Br. Y.M.C.A.).

The winning team was McGill 24 points with M.A.A.A. second 33 points. No other club had the full number of competitors. Officials: Hon. Referee—W. A. Wilson, J. M. Graham; Referee—Frank Judge; Starter—Col. P. R. Hanson; Scorers—W. J. Moore, J. S. Redding; Asst. Scorers—Ed. Holden, Reg. Dawson, Alder Irwin, Walter Macellie, Geo. Dumbell; Time Keep—(Continued on Page Four)

## Intermediate Football

The following are asked to be at the Field House this afternoon between 4 and 5 p.m. to get their equipment for the game against Quebec Swimmers: Carlsley, MacRobie, Laing, Puddington, Blundell, Kaufman, Law, Dodd, Black, Revill Stovell, Payton, Montgomery, Henderson, Gurd, Greenblatt. Every man is requested to bring a suit-case or kit-bag for his equipment as there are none left. The team leaves Windsor Station at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning and no one must be late.

## Goes to Ottawa With Swimmers



BOB BROPHY, present holder of the Canadian intercollegiate 50-yard dash championship, who is leaving for Ottawa tomorrow with two M.A.A.A. teams on their annual good will visit to the Capital. Brophy is not at college this year, but is expected to return next session.

## Junior Gridmen Try For Eastern Crown

Quebec Champions Leave For Toronto Today

SEEK DOMINION TITLE

### Junior Football

The following men will report at the Bonaventure Station at 2:30 sharp this afternoon: Bishop, Claxton, G. Clark, Christie, Conklin, Elwood, Findlay, Gordon, Miller, McGregor, McLennan, Markham, Nancekiville, Nadeau, Riddell, Thompson, Griedale, Detmers, Tucker.

THE champion McGill Junior football squad, twenty in number, will leave for Toronto this afternoon where it will engage the Blue and White Freshmen for Eastern grid honours tomorrow at the Varsity Stadium. McGill is represented this year by the most powerful and colourful team that it has had in many a year, and the redmen are pointing their helm to a Dominion championship. Under the guiding reigns of coaches Anderson and Mellon and manager Broom, this grid team has swept before it all opposition and has emerged with colours flying high. Last year, two Junior teams from the same colleges met and the Varsity men came out victors. However this year's red Freshmen are confident of leaving Toronto tomorrow night with colours flying.

Amid the downpour of rain and the dense fog yesterday, the whole squad went through a good hour's practice, which consisted of track work and signal drilling under the sharp eyes of the coaches. The treacherous condition of the field at the Molson Stadium made scrimmage work impossible. However on Wednesday afternoon, after the Charity game, the squad went through a stiff workout and seemed to be in the best of condition for the important test on Saturday. During this scrimmage, John Riddell suffered an ankle injury, which is a source of trouble to the coaches. Nevertheless with proper care, this catching-half will in all probability take his position on the field when the rival teams meet tomorrow. Red supporters count on "John" to bring the team through to victory via the aerial route.

Line-up intact. The rest of the squad, however, is in the best of condition and the team will take the gridiron with the line-up intact. "Wally" Markham will be holding down one of the half-back berths; and is bound to shine against Toronto. He has played an important part in the team's victories this year and his unselfish and spectacular playing will be a thorn in the sides of the men from the University of Toronto. Gordon will be back in his old role as kicking-half, and along with Thompson, will give the Blue and White backs cause for worry. With Riddell added to this trio, the backfield is well rounded out. The front wall is powerful and heavy all the way through, and it will take plenty of brains and muscle to open it. Then the redmen are fortunate in having such a heady field-general at quarter as Conklin, who is a real asset to the team.

When nightfall sets in at Toronto tomorrow night, a McGill victory is eagerly looked for. It will be remembered that a week ago this Saturday, the Senior teams of these same colleges met in a thrilling game and resulted in a last-minute victory for the McGill forces. It is hoped that the Juniors will do likewise and add further glory to their large spoils. The players are looking forward to a dry, fast field and realize that in (Continued on Page Four)

### INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL

There will be a full turnout this afternoon in preparation for the game tomorrow.

## Junior Polo Team Meets Frenchmen In Tonight's Game

McGill Seconds Have Good Chance For Third Victory

AT NATIONALE POOL

IT is to be hoped that the Junior polo team is not superstitious, for tonight the boys meet the Nationale Juniors in a scheduled league game at the Nationale tank. If Friday the 13th is to bring the boys any bad luck, let us hope that the misfortune be limited to the fact that they will be unable to attend the 53 cent dance at the S.C.A.

Having been successful in their last start against the M.A.A.A. "Blues," the Juniors hope to make it two straight against the Nationale team tonight. The Winged Wheelers, whom the McGill boys defeated on Monday night by the score of 2-1, hold a victory by the same margin over the Frenchmen in the latter's own pool. The Redmen consider that they have a very good chance to notch up their second successive victory, and give the Nationale team their second successive defeat. It is notorious, however, that comparative scores are a very poor method of predicting the result of a game, and the McGill lads will have to give of their very best in order to score their third win of the season.

The McGill youngsters have been coming along by leaps and bounds since their disastrous defeats by M.A.A.A. Reds and Y.M.H.A., as was shown by their victory on Monday night. If they can chalk up a win tonight, they will finish the first half of the schedule with a record of three wins and three losses with the prospect of doing much better in the second section of the list.

### Team Improving

The Junior forward line have at last found the range of the nets and we may expect McLean, Shapiro, and Shragovitch to give the team many more points from now on. Warrall at half has shown himself capable of fine defensive work, and if he will only learn to break will also prove a tower of strength offensively. Urquhart and Wilson need to cover their men more closely; but they both block well and Urquhart especially can develop into a potent threat on the attack with his fast and accurate shooting. Tessier and Ripstein in the nets are improving with every game but should learn to watch the ball more consistently than they do at present.

In addition to the men mentioned above there are several others who are giving the regulars a hard fight for their positions and who may well dislodge them from the team before the end of the season. Coach Fisk is even now working on several new combinations and will probably have something new in the way of line-ups when the second half of the schedule starts. In the meantime the unsuccessful aspirants should not be discouraged but should keep at it with the sure knowledge that if their skill warrants it they will make a place on the regular team.

### Senior Practice

There will be no practice of the (Continued on Page Four)

## Junior A.H.A. Schedule Season—1931-1932

Saturday, Nov. 21 — Loyola vs. Columbus; McGill vs. M.A.A.A. Byes—Canadiens, Victorias.

Saturday, Nov. 28 — Victorias vs. McGill, Canadiens vs. Loyola. Byes—M.A.A.A., Columbus.

Saturday, Dec. 5 — Loyola vs. M.A.A.A., Columbus vs. McGill, Byes—Canadiens, Victorias.

Saturday, Dec. 12 — McGill vs. Canadiens, Victorias vs. Loyola. Byes—M.A.A.A., Columbus.

Saturday, Dec. 19 — Victorias vs. Canadiens, Columbus vs. M.A.A.A. Byes—McGill, Loyola.

Saturday, Dec. 26 — Canadiens vs. Columbus, M.A.A.A. vs. Victorias. Byes—McGill, Loyola.

Saturday, Jan. 2 — Canadiens vs. M.A.A.A., Victorias vs. Columbus. Byes—McGill, Loyola.

Saturday, Jan. 9 — McGill vs. Victorias, M.A.A.A. vs. Loyola. Byes—Canadiens, Columbus.

Saturday, Jan. 16 — Loyola vs. Canadiens, M.A.A.A. vs. Columbus. Byes—McGill, Victorias.

Saturday, Jan. 23 — Loyola vs. McGill, Canadiens vs. Victorias. Byes—M.A.A.A., Columbus.

Saturday, Jan. 30 — Victorias vs. M.A.A.A., Columbus vs. Canadiens. Byes—McGill, Loyola.

Saturday, Feb. 6 — McGill vs. Colombus, Loyola vs. Victorias. Byes—Canadiens, M.A.A.A.

Saturday, Feb. 13 — M.A.A.A. vs. Canadiens, McGill vs. Loyola. Byes—Columbus, Victorias.

Saturday, Feb. 20 — Columbus vs. Victorias, Canadiens vs. McGill. Byes—Loyola, M.A.A.A.

Saturday, Feb. 27 — M.A.A.A. vs. McGill, Columbus vs. Loyola. Byes—Victorias, Canadiens.

Play-off — First two teams at end of schedule play two games—total goals to count.

Games start at 2:15 p.m. sharp.

## AN ATHLETIC AUDIT

McGill students who were in Toronto last Saturday resent the statement of a broadcaster of the game that the band looked "scuffy". He also made a slighting remark about their number compared to the Varsity organization. As a matter of fact Bob Shaw's men looked very smart in their clean, white flannels with the red blazers and caps, and after they had paraded around the field at half-time they were given a sincere ovation by the spectators; a more hearty ovation than the blue and white clan, led by a paid city bandmaster, received. And getting back to the number of men that McGill sent up to the game, and the entire unit went, it is worth remembering that the University of Toronto was not represented by a band here—even when their team had every prospect of a championship. Statements like those made by the broadcaster do nothing but hurt—and he is a McGill student, too.

Tomorrow, the University of Western Ontario will be here to play the redmen in what is a crucial game for the Mustangs. If they win they clinch the intercollegiate title, whether Queen's defeat Varsity or not, and it is a fairly safe bet that the Tricolour will win. A draw with the redmen tomorrow, assuming that Queen's do come out on top, will tie up the league leadership, and a special play-off game will be necessary. Coach Frank Shaughnessy received an unsigned letter from Queen's on Tuesday that started out something like this: "Shas, old man, we know you're not going to lie down on us Saturday—" The Queen's student may rest assured that the redmen will be out there to win, even though they do hate to see Queen's cop the title again.

A great game is being looked forward to. The Mustangs have a smooth working aggregation which, according to the McGill players who lost to them in the first game of the season, can hold their own with any team in the league. Several of the players are Americans who are, of course, right at home in the forward passing game, while Joe Breen is a highly rated football coach who specializes in team-work. The Western players are all as keen as mustard, and have trained faithfully in their attempt to bring the laurels to London. They will have the majority of fans here wishing them the best of luck.

It is hoped that a large crowd of freshmen will be game enough to get into the Union Ball Room ring on Wednesday night, and see what they can do in the boxing and wrestling line. Coaches Bert Light and George Smith have promised that no experienced men will be allowed to fight, and that it will be a purely novice affair to try and stir up some more interest in the first year men. The group of fresh that do report can give themselves a fine start here, for their spirit will be appreciated by the student body. So come on you tough guys, and see if you can make the sparks fly!

One group of freshmen have already made a good start by turning out for the football team. This includes the men who made the team, and those that did not. As a result of their efforts they leave for Toronto this afternoon to play Varsity for the Junior intercollegiate grid honours. This is a title that has been everywhere but McGill for a long time, and it looks as though this year's red and white representation are the ones to give it a new resting place. Certainly they have worked hard for this chance under the able leadership of coach "Dunc" Anderson. "Shag" has also given them a helping hand this week, which they greatly appreciated.

Varsity seem to have grasped the right idea in view to bettering football conditions which are in a slump around Hart House. There will be better organization of interfaculty games in future, and the teams will receive coaching from volunteer men, who will attend a coaching school. The interfaculty gridgers will also be better equipped, and a regular scouting system will be installed in order to "spot" likely men for the senior squad. It is a well known fact that there are many good players idle at the Queen City university who only need a little encouragement to report to Coach Harry Hobbs for a chance. The fraternity control idea is labelled as a sheer publicity scheme for the downtown press.

## Intercollegiate Basketball Schedule 1931-1932

January 22—McGill at Toronto.  
January 23—McGill at Western.  
January 29—Toronto at Queen's.  
January 30—Toronto at McGill.  
February 6—Western at Toronto; McGill at Queen's.  
February 12—Queen's at Western.  
February 13—Queen's at Toronto.  
February 19—Western at McGill.  
February 20—Western at Queen's.  
February 27—Toronto at Western; Queen's at McGill.

## SPORT NOTICES

### RESERVE SOCCER

The game that was supposed to have taken place yesterday against the All Star High School team was postponed on account of the poor condition of the field. The game will be played next Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock. There will be a match tomorrow against Macdonald at St. Anne de Bellevue. Will all those members of the team who are able to go please communicate with Captain L. Smart, by telephoning WH. 5749.

### McGILL RIFLE CLUB

Another individual competition of the McGill Rifle Association will be held on Sunday, November 15. All members are requested to gather in the Strathcona Hall at 10 o'clock sharp. The team for the inter-university match to be held next Sunday will be picked after the meet.

### SENIOR HOCKEY

Aspirants for positions on the senior hockey team, and all others are asked to present themselves at the Forum this afternoon at 1:30 for a practice.

### CLASS BASKETBALL

The following teams have entered the class basketball league: Eng. 2, 3, 4, Med. 1, Arts 4, Comm. 2; managers of all other teams desiring to enter, are asked to notify F. M. Van Wagner at the Physical Education Building sometime today, or telephone J. E. Potts at MA. 4300. Practice hours are being assigned, and games will start on November 23.

## Swimmers Convene At K. of C. Monday

Members Of Past And Present Squads Expected

EVERYBODY WELCOME

ON Monday night the swimmers and polo players of McGill, both past and present, will meet for a get-together dinner at the Knights of Columbus. The purpose of the gathering is to make the new members of the club familiar with the men who have worn McGill's colours in the past and the members of the teams with which they are trying out this year. Several swimming stars of the past are expected to be present and will probably say a few words to the assembled players as will Major Stuart Forbes, who will represent the Athletic Board at the gathering.

The dinner will serve as a prelude to the polo games with the Columbus "Blues" which the Red seniors and Juniors are playing later in the evening and it is expected that the spirit of the gathering will be such that the boys will have little difficulty in subduing their opposition after an hour or so of listening to spirit-enrailing tales and singing the songs of Old McGill.

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effects of similar get-togethers when the teams were on trips in the past years, has decided that such a meeting will do more to develop a team spirit than any number of practices and training sessions could possibly (Continued on Page Four)

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## NOTICE

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for.

### GROUP "A".

Nominees must be full undergraduates in good standing in their Third Year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their second year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts, Commerce. Three or more from Dentistry, and two or more from Law.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate must sign more than four nominations.

### GROUP "B".

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts, Commerce, Engineering and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 Noon, Wednesday, November 18th, 1931.

Elections will be held by the faculties on November 27th, 1931.

G. H. FLETCHER, Secretary.



## Students Seen As Leaders Of Future

### Pursuit Of Architecture For Mercenary Reasons Scored

### HARD WORK ESSENTIAL

### Professor Ramsay Traquair Urges Collegians To Enjoy Themselves

"At the University learn not only how to make your living, but, what is more important, learn how to enjoy yourself in later life," Professor Ramsay Traquair, head of the department, told Architecture Sophomores and Freshmen at their annual banquet in the Queen's Hotel last night. Members of the staff and students of both years contributed after-dinner speeches. The Toastmaster was E. Dann, President of the Freshman class.

In replying to the toast to the Alma Mater proposed by G. Macdonald, Professor Traquair strongly urged his hearers to make the most of what the University offers them apart from the prescribed curricular work. He advised them to use their energies to attain not only present physical enjoyment but also to attain a background for intellectual pleasures at a later time when they will no longer be able to indulge in vigorous pursuits. The students of today will be the leaders of tomorrow, and he hoped that they will do a better job than their elders have done.

#### Hard Work Necessary.

"Do not enter the profession of Architecture if you wish to make money," advised Professor Traquair in reply to the toast to the Faculty by S. Gerson. There are few born architects, he said, but those with an inclination towards the profession can become proficient in it by means of hard work. The primary rule of architecture is never to say "I don't know." As a result architects must possess a huge sum of knowledge about every subject in any way connected with their line of endeavour.

Toasts to the Sophomores and to the Freshmen were offered by A. Downey and S. Bunting and replied to by Professors Nelson and Chambers. The last spoke of the advancement offered in the School of Architecture due to its small numbers and the resultant personal contact between students and teachers. He considered that the personal method of instruction at McGill was unique on this side of the Atlantic.

## Smocks For The Co-Eds

### Views Of A Western Professor

(By Exchange Service)

Discussing the traditions of English colleges and their practice of wearing school regalia in the form of smocks or huts, a prominent professor of the Economics department at Western expressed himself as favouring the inception of such a custom among the Universities of Canada. Although he approached the subject from an economic standpoint, declaring it to be a great saving of wearing apparel, he declared that each University would derive some benefit by its students appearing for lectures and on the campus in a serviceable smock, gown or other apparel.

"No doubt," he declared, "it would have the tendency to increase the feeling of patriotism in any particular University."

Another member of the faculty remarked on the custom at Eton College in England of the students wearing top hats. Although this in Canada would seem absurd, from the point of view of convention, there is little doubt that a moderate degree would have an advantageous effect among the Universities in Canada.

Perfect Sanders, interviewed regarding the possible inception of this at Western, was inclined to pay little attention to the matter. "I admire," he said, "the plausibility of the matter but doubt its feasibility." At any rate the matter would be a timely one for the S.A.A. and those interested to discuss both as to its possibilities and its practicability.

## Junior Gridmen Try For Eastern Crown

(Continued from Page Three)

Toronto Juniors are meeting a team that is reputedly their equal and which is supported by an enthusiastic following.

Those who will depart by train are—Conklin, Eldwood, Findlay, Gordon, Miller, McGregor, Bishop, Claxton, G. Clark, Christie, McLennan, Marham, Nancekville, Nadeau, Riddell, Thompson, Grisdale, Detmers and Tucker.

## M.W.S.A.A. Swimming

The annual McGill Women Students' Athletic Association swimming meet will be held at the Knights of Columbus pool on November 26. All women students are invited to enter the various events. Entry blanks have been posted on the M.W.S.A.A. board in the R.V.C., and must be signed before November 23; watch the Daily for further particulars.

## Philosophers View Morality Progress

### Consists Inherently In Expansion Of Concealed Tenet

That moral progress consists inherently in the expansion and attendant intensification of an originally conceived moral tenet, was the general accord of the participants in the discussion of the Philosophical Society last night. The subject was "What do we mean by moral progress?"

It was recognized at the outset that the idea of moral progress one individual can entertain depends upon that individual's view of morality. As the morality of society was shown to spring ultimately from the individual, the discussion reverted to the treatment of the subject in its personal application.

The belief that moral progress consisted in the approach to a previously set ideal was expressed by some. This led to the question whether an ethical ideal was necessary to the exact definition of moral progress or whether it be sufficient to suppose a mere scale of better or worse.

Another suggestion was brought forward that the fact that moral ideals themselves expand, evidences progress in the sphere of ethics. But, if morality is only considered the result of environmental conditions then moral progress would be expressed by the gradual better adjustment to those conditions.

The discussion finally centered about the expressed opinion that moral progress can be measured in terms of the increasing difficulty of acting in accordance with what is judged to be right. For expansion of ideals implies necessarily a finer and therefore more difficult appreciation of the moral.

## Swimmers Convene At K. of C. Monday

(Continued from Page Three) do. It is extremely difficult for a newcomer to work well with a number of men whom he hardly knows, and it is well-known that the best combination in athletic squads exists in teams who know each other well and who are friends both on and off the field.

It is to develop such a spirit among the players that the coach has decided to hold this dinner, and it is to be hoped that all players and aspirants to both polo teams as well as the swimming team will do their best to be present. In order for the function to be a success it is imperative that all swimmers and poloists both new and old all turn out and aid in making the evening a pleasant one for all concerned.

#### All Welcome

All men who have been down to the pool so far, as well as those who intend to be present at future swimming practices are cordially invited to attend. A charge of fifty-five cents will be made to defray the costs of the meal, but it is the consensus of opinion on the squad that the gathering will be well worth the money. The boys will meet at the Knights of Columbus on Monday at six o'clock and will have two and a half hours to enjoy the meal and to get acquainted with each other before the first game. It is hoped that a large number will be present.

About twenty men reported at the first practice of the McGill swimming squad at the Knights of Columbus tank last night. Notable by their absence were many of last year's members of the team, but several promising new men were in the tank.

Each of the candidates was sent through a 200 yards swim following which three sprint relay teams were chosen and went eight laps. The "North" team of Johnson, French, Gordon, and Bourne emerged victorious.

The Thursday practices will be continued as the regular organized meeting of the swimming squad fill Christmas, when workouts will begin every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. One inter-club meet intervenes: the dual meet with the M.A.A.A. on December 16th.

#### FINGER PRINTS

Experiments with palm prints at Scotland Yard will, if successful, revolutionize the whole method of identification by finger prints. For the first time in British criminal history a man has been convicted at the Old Bailey on the evidence of a palm print left on the plate-glass top of a dressing-table, at Hendon. For some months past the Finger Print Bureau at Scotland Yard, has been working on the development of a scheme of palm print identification. The great advantage of palm prints as against finger prints is the greater area revealed.

## Health Departments Protect Community

### Dr. Fleming Emphasizes Use Of Sanitary Centres

### SAFEGUARD PEOPLE

### Despite Medical Progress, 900 Die Annually From Diphtheria

"There is a clear cut difference between what is service and what is charity. The Health Department provides definite service which is available to all citizens. There should be no feeling of charity in accepting this help, since we pay for it through taxes," stated Dr. Fleming yesterday afternoon when addressing a radio audience on "What To Expect From Your Health Department."

"The real problem of the Health department is to bring the masses of the people to make use of health knowledge, for health knowledge in itself is of no value unless put into practice. In spite of the fact that medicine knows how to cope with diphtheria, over 900 lives are lost annually in Canada simply because we do not know how to make use of this knowledge."

#### Should Protect Citizens

"The services of the Health Department are for the protection of the whole community, and should consist in the supervision of the construction of sanitary dwellings, sanitary conditions of public eating places, and freedom from contamination of water and milk."

"Long ago it was thought that foul smell was responsible for disease, but now we know that this is not necessarily true. Man himself is a reservoir of disease, and quarantine has to be employed to control the menace of communicable diseases."

#### Serums Available

"Vaccine and anti-toxin should be available, as well as convalescent serum for Infantile Paralysis. In short we should expect all services which will prevent and control disease. Still it is for us to decide to what extent the services of the Health Department should be at our disposal, by paying for it. We should not expect two dollar service by paying one dollar per capita."

Dr. Fleming spoke under the auspices of the National Council of Education through the medium of station CKAC.

## Junior Polo Team Meets Frenchmen In Tonight's Game

(Continued from Page Three) Juniors who are named below this evening, but all the others are urged to be present at the regular practice hour for workouts against the seniors. All seniors must be on hand, for only three weeks remain before the first game with Varsity for the intercollegiate title.

The following juniors will report at the Nationale pool, corner of Cherrier and Saint Hubert, tonight at 8.15. The players can transfer to a Saint Denis street car at the corner of Saint Denis and Saint Catherine Streets and get off the north bound Saint Denis car at Cherrier Street. The Nationale pool is situated about three streets east of Saint Denis Street.

The following is the junior line-up for this evening's game:—

Goal	..... Ripstein
Right Back	..... Urquhart
Left Back	..... Wilson
Half	..... Worrall
Centre	..... Shapiro
Right Wing	..... McLean
Left Wing	..... Shragovitch

#### Schedule Approved

At the regular meeting of the board of referees, held on Tuesday evening the following schedule for the second half of the season's play was approved. The referees were also appointed for the several games at this meeting, and the selections were approved by the league.

The following is the list of fixtures and appointments:—

xNovember 16—Columbus Blue at McGill, referee, D. Light.
xNovember 17—Columbus Red at Nationale, referee, P. B. French.
xNovember 18—McGill at Y.M.H.A., referee, E. G. Quinn.
xNovember 18—Columbus Blue at M.A.A.A. Red, referee, P. Mattham.
xNovember 19—M.A.A.A. Blue at Columbus Red, referee, B. Saibil.
xNovember 23—M.A.A.A. Blue at M.A.A.A. Red, referee, Bert Quinn.
xNovember 23—Columbus Red at Columbus Blue, referee, H. C. Meisereau.
xNovember 24—Nationale at Y.M.H.A., referee, R. Scott.
xNovember 25—Y.M.H.A. at M.A.A.A. Blue, referee, M. Bourne.
xNovember 26—Columbus Red at McGill, referee, Pat Earl.
xNovember 27—M.A.A.A. Red at Nationale, referee, E. C. Meisereau.
xNovember 30—M.A.A.A. Red at Columbus Red, referee, A. N. Silver.
xDecember 2—Columbus Blue at M.A.A.A. Blue, referee, P. B. French.
xDecember 2—Columbus Red at Y.M.H.A., referee, Pat Earl.
xDecember 3—M.A.A.A. Red at McGill, referee, E. G. Quinn.

## WHAT'S ON

#### Today

12 noon—Dr. Gilson in Moyse Hall.  
1 p.m.—Meeting of R.V.C. '34.  
2 p.m.—Commercial Society.  
4 p.m.—Dr. Bridges in Victoria Hall.  
4:45 p.m.—Professor Evans in Chemistry Building.  
5 p.m.—Joint Mission Study Group.  
8:15 p.m.—Economy Dance at S.C.A.

#### Tomorrow

2:15 p.m.—McGill-Western Rugby Game.

#### Sunday

People's Forum.

#### Monday

Freshette Hygiene Lecture.  
Medical Society.

## Harriers In Dunlop Race Run Victory

(Continued from Page Three)

ers—F. M. Van Wagner, Herb, Patterson, H. G. Beall, W. J. Moor, E. H. Bourdon; Clerk of Course—Geo. Porteous; Marshall in Outremont—Chief A. Lefebvre, Outremont Police; Marshall in Montreal—Deputy Chief Gobeil, Montreal Police; Finish Judges—P. Beaudreau, W. Frankton, Sr., W. G. Lambert, Chas. Fyon, H. G. Clarke, G. Luker, A. B. Astle, C. W. Scott and F. McDonald; Check Men—Herb, Warren (Chief), D. Hutchison, J. Roberts, D. Boston, Allan Ragle, Doug. Macklalar, D. N. Marcell; Doctors—Dr. L. P. Breaux, Dr. A. A. Eggleston, Dr. P. Grant.

## "Old McGill" 1932

Arrangements have been made for the following to sit at Notman's for their graduating pictures for the Annual to-day and to-morrow (Nov. 13 and 14) between the hours 9-10 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. Do not fail to keep this appointment as all sittings for Medicine Seniors must be completed without delay.

McEwen, B. B., MacLean, L. A., MacLeod, C. M., Macey, H. P., Malinsky, M., Mason, J. W., Milliken, J. Mott, F. D., Nelson, R. J., Newell, H. W., Nolan, J. F., Parker, W. S., Petrie, J. G., Petry, Wm., Phillips, E., Pinkerton, E., Pollock, A., Prince, W. M., Randazzo, A. P., Reldor, R., Richardson, S. L., Riches, J., Richman, H., Robin, P., Rowan-Legge, C.

## Players' Club

Will the following please report at the Player's Club office at two o'clock.

Messrs: Gorman, Beatts, Gales, Misses: Bennett, H. Brown, C. Brown, Lyons, Wood, Larmine, Wilson, Slessor, Hankin, Nixon, Hart.

Will Hume Croppyn please report to the Player's Club office between 11 and one o'clock, or between 2:30 and 5 to arrange about his costume.

## NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

#### MEDICAL SOCIETY

The next regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held on Monday, November 16 at eight o'clock.

Program: Case Report.  
Mr. Justice Hall, "The Doctor and the Law."  
Refreshments.

Robb McDonald,  
Sec. Medical Society.  
(33)

#### NEWMAN CLUB

The ladies of the McGill University Newman Club are holding a tea dance on Saturday, November 21, at 4.30 in the Salle Dore of the Mount Royal Hotel.

Anyone of the lady members wish-

December 4—M.A.A.A. Blue at Nationale, referee, Bert Quinn.  
xDecember 7—Y.M.H.A. at Columbus Blue, referee, D. Light.  
xDecember 9—McGill at M.A.A.A. Blue, referee, R. Gagnon.  
xDecember 9—M.A.A.A. Red at Y.M.H.A., referee, P. Mattham.  
xDecember 10—Nationale at Columbus Blue, referee, B. Saibil.  
xDecember 11—Nationale at McGill, referee, R. Scott.  
xSenior and Junior.

ing to attend, telephone immediately to one of the following: M. Crubert, K. Donnelly, C. Melanson, T. Wayland, H. Savage or K. Hington.  
(37)

#### LECTURE IN MOYSE HALL

Professor Etienne Gilson, Professor of Mediaeval Philosophy at the University of Paris, and Director of the Institute of Mediaeval Studies at the College Saint-Michel in Toronto, will speak in Moyse Hall today at 12 noon, on the subject, "L'esprit franciscain et le positivisme." All professors and students are cordially invited.  
(36)

#### CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Chemical Society will be held in the Chemistry Building today at 4.45 p.m. The speaker will be Professor N. N. Evans who will address the meeting on "The Life of Michael Faraday." E. C. Powell,  
Secretary-Treasurer.  
(36)

#### YOUNG PEOPLE'S ASSEMBLY

Reverend A. W. Drysdale will speak on "Scotch Humour" at a regular meeting of the "Young People's Assembly" of the Shaar Zion Congregation; to be held at 4873 Sherbrooke St. West at 8.15 P.M. Tuesday, November 17th. A musical program and dancing will conclude the evening. McGill students are especially invited.  
(37)

#### GRIFFINTOWN CLUB

Volunteer girl leaders are requested for Tuesday evenings from 7-9.30. Any girl interested, please leave a notice in the girls' Common Room in the Arts building, or phone Evelyn Fidler, WI 6202.  
(39)

#### MASONIC CLUB

The regular communication of University Lodge No. 84 G.R.Q. will be held in the Masonic Temple on Saturday night, November 14th at eight o'clock.

The second degree will be conferred. All members of the Masonic Club are cordially invited to attend.  
(37)

#### COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Commercial Society executive today at two p.m. in room 23 of Strathcona Hall.  
(36)

#### ENGINEERING '35

Engineering '35 will have their class picture taken at 1:45 on Monday, November 16th on the steps of the Chemistry Building.  
(38)

#### R. V. C. '34

There will be a meeting of R.V.C. '34 today at one o'clock in room 12 of the Arts Building. Class pins and other important items will be discussed.  
(36)

#### MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

Medical examinations will be conducted for the last time today from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. This is the last opportunity for students who have not yet complied with the regulations.  
(36)

#### STUDY GROUP

The S.C.A. S.V.M. Joint Mission Study Group will meet this afternoon at five o'clock in Strathcona Hall.

The discussion will be on "The Bantu are Coming" by Ray Phillips, and will be led by Arthur Marshall.  
(36)

#### ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

Montreal Centre  
The Second meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada will be held on Monday, November 16th.

at 8.30 P.M. in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory, McGill University.

Speaker,—

DR. WILHEM DE SITTER

Director of Leiden Observatory,

Holland.

Subject,—

THE NATURE OF THE UNIVERSE and the

EXPANSION OF SPACE

This meeting is being held jointly with the McGill Chapter of the Society of SIGMA XI.

Members have the privilege of bringing friends.

Sgd. A. V. Douglas,

Secretary, I.R.A.S.C.  
(37)

#### LOST

Brown envelope, containing typewriter sketch, "Abbe Plouquet." Also fur-lined glove. Finder please leave with Miss Warren of the McCord Museum.  
(36)

In C.O.T.C. manoeuvres, one brown leather glove. Kindly leave with Harry, Engineering Building.  
(39)

A book, "The Principles and Methods of Statistics," by R. B. Chadwick. Left in room 30 of the Arts Building. Please return to room 135, Biological Building.  
(36)

A gold watch chain pendant with

the letters K. A. on the obverse and Donald M. McLachlin on the reverse. Return to owner at 2064 Mansfield Street, or 3605 University Street. Reward (38)

Glasses and case on the Campus on Saturday. Please return to J. E. Sprinkle, Arch '35.  
(38)

Pencil, Waterman's Lady Patricia on Sunday noon between the Conservatorium and the Arts Building, via the Hollow courts. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman or janitor of the Conservatorium.

#### FOUND

Eversharp Pencil between R.V.C. and the Arts building. Owner please apply to Hyland.

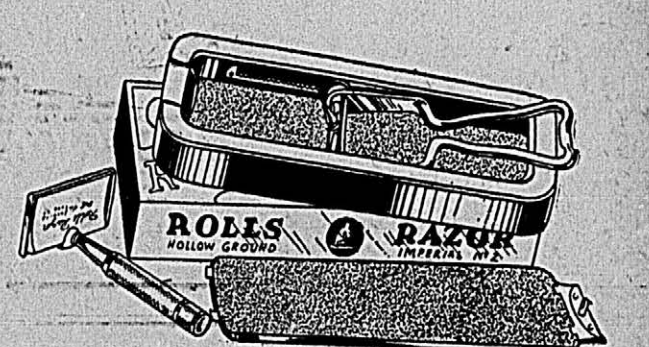
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